PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1889.

# NOT FOR US

The Washingtons Claim To-Day's Game for Their Very Ow

## EX-SENATOR O'DAY IN THE BOX.

The Attendance at the Game Good Considering Atmospheric Drawbacks.

### Washington **New York**

BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, July 30 .nasty sort of weather had full swing about town again, and the consequence was that a not over large crowd turned out to see the second game of the New York series.

The sun, except for a few brief minutes ye terday, has not shown itself since the champions came to town.

A slight drizzle marked this morning, and though there was but little moisture previous to the game this afternoon, yet the appearance of the skies promised an abundance of wetness Considering all this and the size of the

town the size of the attendance spoke well for Walter Hewitt's shrewdness in selling O'Day to the Giants. The latter was advertised to pitch and Ewing

name figured on the other end of the battery. The combination, as may be imagined, excited any amount of interest, and the outcome of the game was looked forward to with great eagerness by every crank in town.

O'Day is in spiendid condition, and before the

game promised that plenty of speed would not

Opposed to the ex-Senator was young Ferson the present pet of the capital. Walter Hewitt arrived in town this morning and received Mutrie's congratulations upon the

fact that over sixteen hundred people sat through yesterda; 's rain to see the game. Manager James, by the way, wired Manager Wright of the Phillies, this morning, that if he could win from Boston this afternoon Dunlap's

best wouldn't be any too good for him, Jim also commented upon the gilt-edged game of ball which the Senators are putting

The Giants took the field when Umpire Baker called play to-day. The batting order:

WARRINGTON. MASHINGTON.

MASHINGTON.

Hoy. c. f.

Wilmot, l. f.

Deccher, r. f.

Wise. 2d b.

A. A. Irwin, s.s.

John Irwin, 3d b.

Mack, c.

Carney, 1st b.

Ferson, p.

Gore, c. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Lyons, r. f.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
O'Day, p.
Crane, extra. NEW YORK.

Haddock, extra. Umpire-Mr. Baker. First Inning-O'Day's first ball pitched for New York resulted in a strike. The next was a ball and the third was hit by Hoy to Connor, who stopped the ball and carried it to first. Connor also made the second put out, he taking Wilmot's foul fly near the bleacheries. Beecher retired on a fly to Ward. No runs. Gore, mindful of his three strike outs of yes terday, struck savagely at the ball, but his grounder, hot though it was, succumbed to

Arthur Irwin. Richardson, too, hit the ball on the ground and John Irwin made an assist. Ewing boomed a long fly to left, but the ball was caught by Wilmot. No runs.

Second Inning-Wise got his base on balls and the crowd yelled as though a three-baser

The tumult increased as Irwin, too, was given four balls, and ended for the moment in an uptour when Wise successfully stole third and Irwin, on the throw, took second. A fly to Lyons settled John Irwin's fate, and

Lyons's magnificent throw home held Wise on third. Then Mack sent a single to centre and both runners scored. Mack took third when Carney cracked a line;

o right which proved good for two bases. Ferson struck out and Hoy was fielded out at first by O'Day, Two runs. Connor slashed a grounder to right, which puldn't be stopped until it reached Beecher.

Ward sacrificed and Connor took second. Lyons's out, Ferson to Carney, advanced Roger to third, where he was left by O'Rourke, who hit to J. Irwin and was retired at first. No

Third Inning-Council made an excellent stop

of Wilmot's hard hit and threw to O'Day at first Beecher was an easy out from Richardson to onnor, and the latter took a squeeze out of the

foul fly hit by Wise. No runs. Whitney took first on balls after a considerable amount of kicking had been indulged in by

the Senators' battery-O'Day struck out and Whitney made a break for second, but was caught. Gore went out on a grounder fielded by J.

Irwin. No runs.
Fourth luning -Ewing caught A. Irwin's foul fly without an effort. The other Irwin was, I however, but in the small of the back by a pitched bail and after going through some agonizing motions he took first. Lyons made a good atch of Mack's fly, after

which Irwin was nabbed in an attempted theft

As the Giants came to bat the misty rain began come down and the umbrellas to go up. Richardson knocked a slow grounder, which Wise quickly assisted to first, Ewing, however, bunted a slow one and beat the ball.

Buck was caught off first and was run out by arney. Connor's high fly was caught by Wilnot. No runs, Fifth luning—Richardson had an easy time

Whitney brought the half to a close by making a very pretty running catch of Hoy's foul

No runs.

Ward's hot grounder,

The little shortstop's brother provoked much applause by taking in a long fly hit by Lyons.
O'llourke broke the ice by driving a clean single to right, and when Whitney followed his example the baronet hustled himself down to

O'Day was hit by the ball, and his occupancy of first filled the bases. Two were out and Gore at bat. George laughed

all over as Ferson pitched a slow ball against his shoulder and thus forced O'Rourke home. Then came Richardson, but the best he could do was to knock an easy bounder to Ferson and go out at first. One run. Sixth Inning-Wilmot took first on balls, and

though he was plainly thrown out at second Baker called him safe. On Beecher's out at first, due to Richardson's

brilliant assist, Wilmot took third.

He scored on Wise's long fly out to Gore. A. Irwin took four balls and first, but John flied to

Gore. One run. The elder trwin spoiled a base hit for Ewing. Connor's fly was muzzled by Wise, and Ward's bunt resulted in a pop fly which J. Irwin took.

Seventh Inning-Whitney's pretty pick up and good throw to first caused Mack's out, and Carney succumbed to the combination of Ward and

Gore caught Ferson's fly. No runs. Wise and Carney disposed of Lyons. Hoy

thecked the flight of Richardson's fly and Wilmot did a like service for Whitney. No runs. Eighth Inning-Hoy knocked a line hit to left? He reached second on Wilmot's sacrifice. Beecher placed a long single in centre and

Whitney caught Wi-e's liner and threw to first, doubling up Beecher. One run. O'Day flied to Hoy, Gore smashed his hoodoo and cracked a safe

one to centre.

A passed ball gave him second. Four balls gave Richardson first

Ewing knocked a grounder which bounded off erson's hands and into those of Irwin. The latter threw to first.
It certainly looked as though Buck beat the

Baker said not. Buck kicked.

He was fined and ordered from the field. His out advanced the other runners a base Connor flied to Beecher. No runs. Ninth Inning-Washington made 1. New York made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 

## SUFFERING QUAKERS

Boston Ball-Tossers Have a Circus Fifth Inning.

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BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. National League.

American Association. AT BALTIMORE.

The Lowell-Hartford game, at Lowell: the Wilkesbarre-Newark same, at Wilkesbarre, and the Worcester-New Haven game, at Worcester, were postponed on account of rain.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

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SALZMAN'S VICTIM IN A MADHOUSE,

Mrs. Mutter's Injuries Have Made Her a

Hopeless Lunatic. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I Newark, July 30.—Mrs. Ferdinand Mutter, the victim of Joseph Salzman's brutal assault at ryington several months ago, has been removed to an asylum as a hopeless lunatic.
Salzman, who inflicted the terrible blows that led to her insanity and at the time threatened to end her life, is still at liberty, and from present indications will never be captured.

----The hest all-round player in the world is said to be Buck Ewing. Hebecks WILLIAMS INDOOR GAMES against all others. Of Pock & Engder, Spaiding and dealers generally.

## A PISTOL AT A FIGHT. BRODIE'S SWIM.

of This Morning.

Kelly" in Two Rounds.

Arthur Irwin made a brilliant assist from Then Comes a Fusiliade From Young Henry Flaherty's Revolver.

> The much-talked of fight to a finish between Jack Quinn, who has defeated all comers in Ireland and England, and "Jack Kelly, of Trenton," was pulled off at an early hour this morning up the Hudson in a dance-

Long before the fight began there was a large crowd gathered, who had come all the the start. way from Monmouth Park in order to be on hand at the call of time.

The pugilists were slow in responding and the spectators amused themselves by playing seven-up.

The sports, who had come all the way from the Beach in order to witness a good, hard fought battle, were sadly disappointed. The fighters made their appearance in the

ring at 1 a. M.

Quinn was the first to make his appearance, clad in blue trunks and white fighting snoes.

Dan Gallagher and a friend were looking out for his care.

Kelly followed a few seconds latter, wearing a white trunk, while his feet were encased.

n the regulation fighting shoes, He was esquired by Jack Farrell and Dick Roder.
Joe Farly had the time for Quinn, while Sailor Brown acted in the same capacity for

There was a large crowd present, about two hundred, who came mostly from the Sergt. Flaherty, the dog fancier, acted as

At the call of time both men toed the mark. Kelly looked pervous, while Quinn was as

Kelly looked nervous, while Quinn was as cool as a cucumber.

Quinn led and countered heavily on the jaw, and seemed to have his man at his mercy, the call of time saving Kelly from teing knocked out in the first round.

When time cas called for the second round Kelly was 'deeding from nose and mouth from the elects of the punishment given in the first round.

Quinn started in to do his man in short

the first round.

Quant started in to do his man in short of der and rained blow after blow without receiving a return.

He flually landed on the point of the jaw, knocking Kelly senseless on the floor, where he isy for at least ten minutes.

Right here came a scene which is seldom witnessed at a fight.

Young Henry Flaherty jumped into the ring, at the same time discharging a revolver

ring, at the same time discharging a revolver and calling on the spectators to balt, as he would shoot the first person that tried to eave the room. He had every one at his mercy and no one

He had every one at his mercy and no one attemsted to stir, but he kept on blazing away for what no one could find out.

After the grouble had settled down two or three timepieces were missing, as well as a number of coats and hats: but the crowd scattered without stopping to inquire for missing property.

A runor was circulated, and was partly resionsible for the trouble in the ring that the adeged Kelly was really a Laurel Hill fighter named Albrecht.

PRIZE-FIGHTERS IN A REAL FIGHT.

Champion Peter Jackson.

INTEGRAL TO THE EXPRISO WORLD ! BUFFALO, July 30, -Tom Lees, the ex-chamoon of Australia and Pete Jackson, the colored resent champion, had a lively set-to here to-day

n the Tifft House, over salary. ZJackson had his lip split, but gave his opponent many victous blows.

Person Davies, who is managing the combination, offered Lees a week's salary, but Lees

nation, offered Lees a week's salary, but Lees claims Jackson owes him for nine weeks.

Jackson looks dangerons whenever Sulivan's name is mentioned. Says he:

"If my contract with the California Athletic Club did not bind me not to fight I would hunt that man up and down and make him fight.

"I would fight him in a minute and I think I could whip him almost as quick. He called me a 'nigger and sneers at me, but if I got only one chance at him I would make him fear 'niggers all the rest of his life. one chance at him I would make him fear 'nig-gers' all the rest of his life.

"You see, I can't light except in the rooms of the california Athletic Club, whose trainer I am: but if Sullivan would only come there he and I would have a rousing pienic."

### SULLIVAN'S ACCOUNT OF IT. WHAT JOHN L. HAS WRITTEN ABOUT HIS

FIGHT WITH KILRAIN.

The full programme for John L. Sullivan's show at the Academy of Music next Friday night has not been arranged for yet. Cleary and Sullivan will spar, and Muldoon and Sullivan will wrestle.

Sullivan's own account of his fight with Kilrain will soon be printed in a sporting paper. In it

will soon be printed in a sporting paper. In it he says:

"There are thousands of people a-king why I did not knock Kilrain out in our fight at Richborg, Miss. That was not my game. I knew after two or three rounds that I was sole master of the stration. In the first round he exhausted his entire strength in throwing me. After that I could red that he was weak as his blows lacked force and punishment. He thought I would play for his head and neck, thereby breaking my hands, but his heart was good enough for me, and a couple of days after the fight my hands were in as good form a cever. If Kilrain had stood upand fought like a man I think I could have wingped him in about eight rounds. I don't blame him at all, under the circumstances, for running away from me, because he knew as well as I that his name was Mud after the first two or three rounds. Taking everything into consideration, he made a pretry game fight for a man who was really not in it. During the whole contest I never received a blow that in any way gave me pain or affected my staring powers. The first blood claimed came from a secatch inflicted on my ear by his nails, not from a blow. As to my yomiting in the forty-fourth round, it did me more good than harm. Two of my aftendants, the gallant little Maj. Hughes of Louisville, Ky, and Louise Traccy, between them, put too much whiskey in my tea. I freshened up considerably after throwing it from the stomach, although it friightened some of my friends at the ringside. The only thing I really suffered from was the intense heat on my back, and if my skin had not been thoroughly tanned during my training I would have been covered with blisters.

"I suppose Kilrain must have committed thirty or forty fouls during the battle. I acknowledge only one on my part, and that was when I went down on him in the forty-second round by advice of my seconds, who thought I was more apt in ring tricks. I don't like this kind of monkey business, however, and much profer that men should stand up and that face to face as I he says: "There are thousands of people asking why I

The Stirring Wind-Up of a Prize Mill It Was for "The Evening World's Sick Baby Fund.

to the Battery.

Frequent Stops to Collect Pennies in a Little Iron Safe,

Steve Brodie is to swim for THE EVENING WORLD's Sick Babies' Fund to-day.

at Fifty-fifth street and the East River and will head for the Battery with the tide in his favor and with the good wishes of the hundreds of people who will gather to witness

"Now, remember, this is no race," said the bridge jumper this morning. "Nobody's going to make any capital out

of this but the sick bables who need it. "I won't be accompanied by anybody, and I won't be accompanied by anybody, and
if there is an attempt to race with me the
party who makes it will make an easy winner,
tor I shan't race, that's all.
"This sin't the first time I done this sort
of thing," continued Brodie. "I've exhibited for sick babies, before.
"They were my own, and I jumped off the

bridge at Cincinnati in 1887 to get the money with which to pay a doctor for attending

Now I'm going to see if I can raise a fer dollars to other doctors for 'tending to other noor folks' children."

Brodie will stop at the foot of Twenty-sixth Twenty third, Fourteenth and Grand streets, and at Fulton Ferry to make collections for The Eyenina Women's fund, and at other

locks if the prospect of a liberal collection seins good. I may even go so far as to board a ferryboat and pass around the tat," said Brodie Steve's journey Batteryward will be marked by the setting off of day fireworks by the

swimmer.

He has been supplied with a large quantity of bombs by the UNXLD Fireworks Company, denated in the interest of the Sick Baby Fund, which he will explode at intervals of a few moments, finishing with a grand fusil-lade on the completion of his journey at the Ratters Battery
Steve expects to make the Battery late this

afternoon, but the hour of his arrival will depend altogether upon the liberality of the

depend altogether upon the liberality of the crowds he may encounter on his journey. "Good-by, boys!"

Then with a sk p and a plunk Steve Brodie was in the Fast River. He had on a full Boyon suit and a twe-ended paddle. Setting his feet to the south Steve paddled down the river. A boat with a crew of five men, one in the prow, a young man who looked after Steve and set off the fireworks along the route that they the two calling terrages. along the route, then the two gallant carsnen, and THE EVENING WORLD reporter, in the stern, above him the stars and stripes floating cheerily, followed.

A distinguished young amateur performer on the cornet wakened the echoes, and though there was more heart than music in his notes he made the trip gladsome by his generous expenditure of wind. Steve jumped into the water at 12.30 o'clock at William B. Johnson's swimming baths at Fifty-fifth street. At 3.16, precisely, he lambed at the Battery.

He was a little blue, but as good-natured as ever.
"There," he said, handing the safe which held the collections to The Evening Word, by young man. "there's a penny for the sick halion."

### SHOWING ITS EFFECTS.

A Notable Decrease in Deaths Since the Free Doctor Corps Was Organized. Despite the intense heat and humidity of Monday the mortality in the city for the twentyfour hours, ending to-day, is very low, reaching a total of 105. Of this number 53, or 50 per cent., were children under five years of age. a notable decrease, due largely. Dr. Nagle thinks, to The Eventso Would and Board of Health Sanitary Corps of Visiting Physicians. The principal causes of death among children

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## NO SIGNS OF HYDROPHOBIA.

The Victims of Hoboken's Mad Dog Likely to Come Out All Right.

The men and beasts bitten by Hoboken's mad log yesterday are doing as well as could be expected this morning. Dr. Simon, who attended the little Italian boy. Nick Grozetta, said he though the lad-

boy. Nick Grozetta, said he though the ladswounds would heal all right.

"The toy has shown no signs of hydrophobia yet," said the doctor. "We can't tell, though, when he may. He was wounded severely,
"Hydrophobia is liable to develop at any time after a person is bitten by a mad dog. It may be days, weeks, or even years.
Charles Barso, the Custom-House clerk, and Peter Jaffer, the steamship frichian, are at St. Mary's Hospital. Barso has no fear of hydrophobia. He shows a long scar on his right hand where he was bitten by a ma't dog about a year and a falf ago.

of a half ago. Jefter was wounded more severely than any of go of ry. The flesh on his torearm was baily arn and the doctor made him remain in bed this morning.
Fred Bauer, the stableman, remained at home on Newark street to attend his wounds on his arm and fingers. He has no fears of hydrophobia and thinks he will be able to be out to-morrow.

### ---BREWER WOERZ THROWN. His Wife Badly Hurt in a Runaway Acci-

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONG BRANCH, July 30, -F. Woorz, of Beaelston & Woerz, the brewers, who is stopping at the Howland Hotel, had an exciting runaway experience last evening.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Woerz, and was driving his own spirited team.

Both occupants were thrown from the carriage. Mr. Woerz escaped without injury, but Mrs. Woerz was run over by the carriage and seriously injured.

dent at Long Branch.

A Wife-Beater at the Whipping-Post.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 30.—David C. Herbert is serving five days in the County Jail as 

with Carney's fly, and Ward, after a quick rin. Jack Quinn Knocks Out "Jack He Paddled from Fifty-fifth Street Has a Walkover for the Freehold Stakes at Monmouth.

## World's Sick Babies' Fund to day. He starts from Johnson's swimming baths SHE WON SAME RAGE LAST YEAR

Jay F. Dee Was a Surprise for the Palisade Stakes, Winning Handily.

The Tip on Drizzle for the Camden Stakes Proved a Good One.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, July 30. Monmonth Park people are having their share of stormy weather this year. There was a iple of light showers before the racing began at they did not amount to snything, and the n having a fine day. In this, however, they were disappointed, for while the horses were at the post in the first race if becam to rain hard. But for this the track would have been in good condition, though not very fast. But notwithstanding these drawbacks the racing was a vast improvement over that of yesterlay, the crowd being treated to several good limisles. Volunteer and liess were equal favorities for the first race, which the latter won by a neck after an everlent race with Fred B. Volunteer and a very disappointing race and was un-laced. were disappointed, for while the horses were at

ran a very disappointing race and was unplaced.

The Camden Stakes, for twe-year-olds,
brought out a fair lot of young sters, of which
britzele was made the favorite, some tip sellers
saving how could be lose in the rain? The tip
proved to be a good one, he, eleverly ridden by
Littlefield, winning by a length.

The talent got a little shock in the Palisade
Stakes, Cortez and Elismo corried all the junble
money, while a few knowing ones backed Jay F.
boe, and they get the money, he winning
handlily to the surprise of a great many who
thought he could not run over three-quarters,
and this was a mile and an elabili.

Mr. Haggin hal a walk-over for the Freehold
Stakes with Firenzi and Kern, the Queen winung, of course. She won this race last year,
beating the Bard and equalling the record for a
mile and a bult.

FIRST BACE.

PURST BACK. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; three-quarters of a mile.

| W hr. Jurkeys | Straight | 112 | Anderson | 11 to 5 | 100 | Taylor | 1.1 to 1 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 11 Sir do eph... Redam Village Maid... Amboy Volunteer... 

SECOND BACK. Camden Stales, for two-year-olds, at \$50 arch, \$15 forfelt with \$1,500 added, of which 500 to the second; witners of a stake of \$2,000 ian heap, and selling races when carrying leshan weight for age not counting excluded

from starting; place at hree-quarters of a mile. | Striver | Who | Jackeys | Straight Place |
Driggle	115	Littlebald	114.5	116.2
Origina	117	Littlebald	114.5	116.2
Clyclone cold	11	Taylor	44.0	8 to 1
Kurerlydon	11	Hayward	20 to 1	6 to 1
Chesspeake	1	Carri on	4 to	8 to 1
Rosette	108	Domohne	20 to 1	6 to 1
Chasse	115	Bergso	25 to 1	8 to 1
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Chass	15	Sites	15 to 1 The Bace.—They got the flag at the third break, with Cyclene colt in front, followed by Clarendon and Rosette and Prizzle last.	
The Cyclene colt attended by Clarendon, male the running to the stretch, where there was a general closing up, sud in the nast furleng Driz-cie cot through next to the rails and won by a length from Charmton, who was three parts of a length before the Cyclene colt. Time—1, 1844.

THERE HAVE.

Freehold Stakes, for three-year-olds and up-sard, at \$100 carn, ball forfeit, \$20 only if de-lated by July 25, with \$1,000 added, of which 500 to the second; non-winning and maden illowances; mile and a half. Notices H<sup>\*</sup>(i) Joseph Forum 101 J.M.Langhim (Notetting ) Keth 103 Lamby

Time 3 16

The Bace. Kern took the lead and led to the sparter, where Firerizi took command and Kernwas never after in the hunt. Firerizi camelong alone and galloped under the were. This TIPTH BACK. Purse \$750, for ture-year-olds and unward; selling allowances, her-eventered to be soid for \$3,000 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a

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Little Munice 103 Little Mine 103 Little Mine 103 Little Mine 105 Bergen 15.2.1 (10.1)

Boaring 107 Anderson 40.1 (10.2)

O'Mass Thomas 107 Penny 61.0 [10.1]

O'Wanter H 108 Heinessy 10.1 [4.0]

The Race Little Minice was first away when the flag fell, but Freedom at once went our and made the running to the stretch, where Nation closed up and in a good race won by a head.

Freedom was second, four lengths in front of Little Minice. Time 1.18%,

Mocher claimed a foul against Bergen on Nailor, but it was not allowed.

SIXTH BACK-The Bace.—Niagara won by a length from Headache by using Bradycapting.

## Banner Bearer, who was second four lengths before Biggorette. Time-1, 533% YONKERS OPENING DAY.

The Had Weather Proved a Great Drawback and the Attendance Was Small-

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! YOSRERS, July 30. Threatening weather which afterwards changed into a sharp rait prevented many people from visiting the track to-day for the opening day's sport, and as a consequence the attendance was small. The track was muchly and horses and riders were iderally bespattered. The tesuits were as fol-

First Race-Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second: five furlongs.—Souventr first. Ten Booker second and Lola third. Time—1, 20.

Second Race-Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second and Lola third. Time—1, 20.

Danville first. Alva second and Songster third. Time—1, 25.

Third Race-Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second: six furlongs.—Jack Horner, first; Nertina, second. and Addison third. Time—1, 28.

the Excelsior Stakes

OHICAGO, July 30, - The racing world, t at West Side Park to-day and the results are as

Ioliows:
First Race-Seven furlongs,—Palisade first,
Monita Harrly second and Pat Sheedy third.
Time—1.464a.
Second Race—Selling allowances; one mile.—
Ernest Race first, Hopedale second and Jennie
McFarland third. Time—1.454a.
Third Race—Han-heap swe-petakes, \$1,000
added, for three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
—Chamigagne clarley first, Vengeur second and
Justice third. Time—2.474a.
Fourth Race—Selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Chilhowic first, Serenader secood and Josephus third. Time—1.48.
Fifth Race—Selling allowances; three-oparters
of a mile.—Dutchman first, Fred Woolley
second and Chestnut Bill third. Time—1.184g.

Twin City Races.

St. Paul. Monn., July 30.—The Twin City Jockey Club continued their meeting at than line to-day, and the results are as given below: First Race—Purse \$400, of which \$15 to the second, \$25 to the third; for three-year-old and upward; selling and masten allowances three-quarters of a null.

Jon Jon first, Gov. Ross second, and Entr. Jon Jon first, Gov. Ross second, and Entry third. Time—1.154,
Second Rose—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to the second, \$25 to the third; seven and a half furiongs.—Argenta first, Cashier second and Bon Air third. Time—1.354.

Third Race—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to the second, \$25 to the third.—Harry Mack first, Girace Ely second and Spring Dance third. Time—1.934.

ENGLISH RACING.

ARTHUR JAMES'S DOGROSE WINS THE STEWARDS CUP AT GOODWOOD. Loxpon, July 30. - This was the first day of the Goodwood meeting. The race for the Stew-ards' Cup, value 2000 sovereigns, added to a

handicap sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each half forfeit, for three-year-olds and upward, half forfett, for three-year-olds and upward, winning penalties, the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, entrance 3 sovereigns. Three-quarters of a mile, straight, was won by Arthur James's six-year-old chestnut horse Dogrose, by See Saw, out of Hedge Rose, then, Byrne's three-year-old chestnut cult Amphion, by Specinium or Rosebery, out of Suicole, was second, and Lord Penrhyn's four-year-old brown colt Noble Chieffain, by Fitz-James, out of Village Belle, third, There were eighteen starters.

BRIGHTON BEAUT RACE TRACE, July 30. Here are entries and conditions for the Brighton

Beach races Wednesday, July 341;
First Race Purse \$500 three quarters of a indeTipst 315, Wid Cherry, 115 Accision, 110 Kingstock, 110, More K. 110 Kaymond G. 110 Dr.
school, 105 telony, 105 telony, 105 Chaiman, 105,
Forest King 105 tracksman, 105 Deck Wick, 105, 10
Second Race Purse, 2500 selfing, as one-jad forlongs Charley, 152 Lord Resonanced, 144
Kacard K. For. 158, Dake of Barrion, 138, Jun
Marphy, 138, A. Reed, 135, Pendensie, 137
Prospect, 130, Red Prince, 129, Indeading, 129
Prospect, 130, Red Prince, 129, Indeading, 129
Prospect, 130, Red Prince, 130, Indeading, 130
Recording, 130, Pendensie, 131
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R Beach races Wednesday, July 31:

124 b.
Third Race Purse 8:00; selling seven terlongs,
Young Duke, 110 Bei Bram, 110 Jons, Gray, 110
Tom Kearm, 164 Mactragor, 164 Raymond, 164;
Itom Kearm, 164 Mactragor, 164 Raymond, 164;
Itom, 160; Freel, 702; Saula, 22; Freel, 164;
Itom, 160; Freel, 702; Saula, 22; Frankonette, 164;
Itanche, 88; Major Tom, 74 B.
Fourth Race Purse 8:00; Landcap; cow mile and an eighth Benedictine, 126; King Idle, 111; Laxascept,
107; The Bourleon, 166; Missel 66; G. Specialty, 162 Fifth Bace, Purse, \$500 one mile and a sixteenth, to orge Onder, 122, Brinseds, 104, Le Lagos, 104, Passens, 104, Chera, 20, My Own, 97, Zable, 14, Passens, 189, Pehan, 80 in, Suth Race, Purse, \$500, handwap steeplectase, short course, Herents, 170, Major Persett, 104, Monte Crist, 155, Krinney, 149, Weilington, 140, Judge Ruffin, 139, Senford, 1300.

### NO BROOKLYN GAME TO-DAY BUT THERE WILL BE TWO OF THEM TO PLAY TO-MORROW.

SEPRESAS, TO THE EXPRING WORKS, I. Washiston Park, Brooking July 30.— When the time arrived for cailing the Brooking-Louisville game this afternoon there was a drizzling run with a prospect of a heavy shower within a short time.
... We'll play if we can, for we don't want any

more postponed games, and President Byrns,

But he looked very anxiously at the black clouds in the west, and in tiber a flash of lightning and a rumble of thunder seemed to laring down the drops all the faster.

There were scarcedy a hundred people in the grand stand when the gong finally sounded, and a score or more of dripping numbrellas fosmed. un on the broad expanse of breaching boards.

But the sound of the going did not stop the rain, and finally it was decided that there would

be no grame. It was arranged that two games shall be

PRICE ONE CENT.

## LOS ANGELES!

the Excelsior Stakes from Hanover.

## THE TRACK LIKE A SEA OF MUD.

Daisy F. Runs Away with the Spinaway Stakes, Ruperta Second.

Maori, King Crab and Queen of Elizabeth Other Saratoga Winners.

DEPUTAL TO WHO EVENING WORLD.I SARATORA HACE TRACK, July 30. - With the track pouring steadily and the track a sea of and the Association resolved to race with conconent discomfort to every one. The attendance, however, is much larger than

xpected, as many ladies have braved the storm o see Hanaver run in the Excelsior Stakes. His unexpected defeat by Lucky Baldwin's filly, Los Angeles, however, caused great excitament, and although the ladies were sad at the downfail of their here the crowd of smail betfore who had taken the odds were jubilant and houted lustily, and accorded Barnes a generous reception on his return to the scales.

FIRST HACK, Purse \$400, for three year-olds and upwards; attance \$15 cach, to exend; winning penal-ies; non-winning and maden allowances; here quarters of a mile.

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Betting 4 to 5 against licine even money Maori, 15 to 1 Glockner, 50 to 1 cach Vendetta and Carlton.

The Bace.—Maori took the lead at the fall of the flag and was never headed, winning by two lengths from Irene, who was ten lengths before Glockner. Time 1.294.

Place Betting—Maori barred: 3 to 1 on Irene.

Maturels paid dield ticket \$1, 50.

Excelsion Stakes for all ages, at \$50 cach, half forfert, \$10 if declared by July 1, with \$1,000 added, of which \$7.00 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; non-similing and ablied, of which \$170 to the second, the third tohave \$100 out of the stakes; non-annuing and
uniden allowances; mide and a quarter.

Los Angeles, \$12 to \$1 (Barnes) \$2
Montrose, \$13 (Murphy) \$2
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The Bace, \$15 no \$1 Montrose,

Montrose, who was a half length before
the start in the start a length before
reaching the three-guarters, however, Los
Angeles rashed up and terning montro he extretch
lead and lead, and when it was seen that the
mare was outruming the broadlyn champion the
excitement was intense.

Approaching the stand Murphy was forced tothe whip, but Hanover was beaten, and when
Los Angeles reached the goal a neek in front the
excitement was tremendous and the cheering
lond and prolonged. Montrose was beaten off,

There \$1.50.

Flage Fetting—Hanover farted, \$1 to 3 against

Los Angeles.

lond and brolomical. Montrole was beaten off, I time—2.13.

Flace Betting—Hanover teatrel, 1 to 3 against Los Anacies. Muturels juid neid ticket) \$19.

Furse 1.00, of which \$100 to the second, the cutraines memory, \$15 canh, to be divided between the escond and thirly non-winning and maidet allowances; indicand a throng.

King Grab. 115. Murrhy) 1
Come to Taw. 103. Murrhy) 1
Come to Taw. 103. March King Crab. 0 to 5
Came to Taw.

The Hace.—They started together, but Come to Taw passed the shand half a length in front, and remained these to sadernize until the half-independent was reached, where the faces to face to the face where the face to the face where the face to the face where the face to the face of the stretch where the face to the face of the

FOURTH RAVE. of FICERS GO AFTER BURKE.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Chief of Police Hubbard and Police Licut, Hoss have gone to Winning expecting to bring back the Crown nurder sussepect, Burke, who is held there for extradition.

The new prisoners held here were brought into Court this morning, and a metion to quash the underturned was summed as the court of the prisoners held here were brought into the underturned was summed as metion to quash the underturned was summed as morning and a metion to quash the underturned was summed as morning and a metion to quash the underturned was summed as morning and a metion to quash the underturned was summed by the contract of the leader of the strain which places for a mean of the lateries, a function of the leader of the strain which lateries, a function of the leader of the strain which lateries, a function of the lead of the strains which lateries are the lateries of the lateries, a function of the lead of the strains which lateries are the lateries of the lateries, a function of the lead of the strains which lateries are the lateries of the lateries, a function of the lead of the strains which lateries are the lateries of the

The five prisoners held here were brought into Court thus morning, and a metion to quash the indictingnts was submitted without argument after considerable parloy.

The men were then returned to jail.

Mat-Shaking His Crime.

Patrick Larkin, a porter for the Kausas Trading Company, importer of Japanese goods at 450 Broadway, was arrested to lay for shaking a mat in the guitter in front of the store in vasiation of section 28 of the Sanitary Cole. Larkin was held at the Tombs in \$100 bail, which was furnished by his employers.

English Capital After Print Works.

(SERUAL TO THE EXENSES WORLD.)

FALL RIVER. Mass., July 30.—It is reported that a syndicate of English capitalists has observed negotiations for the purchase of the American Print Works in this city. The mills are turning out goods at the rate of 20,000 circus per week.

Mrs. M. A. JENKINS, Marion, Mass., saysthat

---HEART palphations, personnes, tremblings, cold! hands and feet cared by Canten's IRON PILLS.